Solution of the Weekly Longer should watch the date on the Warrin of their pape, and renew their subscription promptly so that they will ment notice \$22.20 for the hospital and mine a capp of their favorite. The friends of the hospital want to

deal to may about "mailing a lie", to W. F. DAWSON and family are ner General Burker regarding Sons-

George Eads who wrote the interview for the Post-Dispatch, pub-

sourl's most reliable writers, and we while it throws no new light on the

April, 20, 1916. Editor of the Mexico Intelligencer,

soon after they open up. lishing letters from Attorney Gen-eral John T. Barker in which he deies statements attributed to him in an injerview published in the Postand accused him of having made orrepothing party" into the Bull Moose a rather broad intimation that this But for the fact that the interview my signature as staff correspondent feetly represented the views he ex- my policies" it so vigorously de-

condent of the Globe-Democrat in the Saltimore Hotel the day before the Democratis State Convention. I think your Mr. Rufus Jackson knows newspaper reputation has been built upon a record for accuracy and a

Ledger, Mr. Barker has never made may derial of the interview to the to have the county court install four Post-Disputch, to which he should lights on the court house property have complained if he had been mis-represented. Upon his return to Jefferson City from the State Cor he told the correspondents the ted. In fact, so far as I am ed, he did not change his mir ntil after former Senator Francis Wilson had withdrawn from the rac n was in the contest, and so long to believe that Senator Read was suporting him, he was very glad and by his original statement.

As for his motive for attempting that for you to determine. I note that in his letter to you of April 11 he says he was asked if Scrator Roed the olive branch has its limitatous. at different times with Gov. Folk ing of the kind, either by myself or military point of view, in keeping his Schools. Bir. Huff. All of his statements conin hiding as much as possible. James cerning Scoator Reed were purely

I gained the impression from your this matter principally on account of your interest in Senator Reed. To make this situation perfectly clear, I might say to you that I wrote the series of articles for the Post-Disputch in 1919, which, everyloody considerable info codes, had a very considerable influence in the election of Senator Reed.

Naturally I have been interested in the Senator ever since that campaign and I should be perfectly willing to submit to the Senator the issue of submit to the Senator the influence of submit to the submit to the Senator the influence of submit to the submit to the Senator the submit to the Senator the submit to the Senator the submit to the subm

It was in that campaign that the chalrman of the Democratic City Committee of St. Louis attempted to repudiate an interview which he had given to me, in which he said the cornttee would not permit Senator Reed to speak at my meeting held under its suspices because a rival candidate had been a heavy financial contributor to the committee. The chairman appealed to the committee to sustain him in his dealed, but the ittee told him that it knew I had written the interview he had made the statement attributed to him Senutor Reed, at my suggestion, made the facts brought out in that interview the key-note of his campaign during the last few days before the shection. Before the publication of the interview, the opponent of Sens-ter Reed had been making the claim that he would carry St. Louis by 40, 000 majority. With the entire party organization behind him, as well as the entire femancial interests of St. Louis, he was able to carry the city over Senator Reed by a slight 10,000 majority.

I merely call these facts to your at I merely call these facts to your at-tention to impress upon you that a newspaper man's reputation for fair-ness and accuracy is his greatest as-pet, and that nometimes even such an important office as the United States Sematorship hangs upon the question of whether the newspaper man told the truth.

If the interview with the chairman of the city committee in 1910 could have been repudiated, there might have been a different result in the senatorial election. Therefore you will not be surprised when I refute to allow the Attornsy General to deny a perfectly accurate interview, which I caused to be published in the Poot-Dispatch as a reflection of his centiments. In the letter to the Ledger, I challenged Mr. Harker to make an Affidavit to his denial. I renew the challenge.

Post-Dispatch as a reflection of his sentimenta. In the letter to the Ledger, I challenged Mr. Harker to make an amidavit to his denial. I renew the challenge.

Since this controversy originated between your paper and the Ledger, I am sending a copy of this latter to Mr. M. White for his information, or such other use as he cares to make of R. I trust that it will not be necessary to bring up this matter again. I merely wish to assure you that I have an abundance of proof to sustain my assertion that Mr. Barker ellyn & Son and Buckner Drug Co.

maid everything he was queried as supplied about Streamer Based and a great deal more, and that everything he said was so his own free will and AGO THIS WEEK

general of the entertainment for their

the effect that the Ledger had put- moving from Mexico to a fine farm city near Fulter, where they will reside John X Brown had a fine sharp killpermanently. The Ledger regrets of by lightning. for Reed, Governor Major, and Ex-Mexico but wish them much pros- tendent of Public Schools reported perity in their new home, but feel that Audrain county had \$600 child-

lished a letter in the Ledger nome of reads will prove very astisfactory time ago, announcing that he wrote if properly taken care of. The writer interview, and that it was ab- on several occasions while in the East solutely energet, and asked that At- on investigation, found that dirt roads turney Barker make an adidavit that when properly oiled and carefully looked after, made most delightful thoroughfares especially where the truffic was light.

judge the following open letter from THE city officers of Fulton are him to the postmaster's organ here, making a splendid record in the way to Mexico from south Missouri. of enforcing all the laws, and along this line the Fulton, Mo., Gazette matter, ought to end the controversy says: "Both county and city officials or the affidavit asked for should be say the record has never before been equaled here, and they are congratuconditions that exist. Occasionally a bootlegger operates a day or two, but catch most of the offenders pretty

IN the cumpaign of 1914 Colonal Roosevelt said: "The people can expact nothing from the Democratic party and werse than nothing from the Republican party." No the Colonel in which he criticised Sen. Reed is seeking to take the "worse than woodshed, makes it plead guilty to the charge then purole it to the daddy Bull Moore upon the condition that it formula its sine and make "my poliries" the rule of its conduct. What a spectacle the G. O. P. will present whooping it up for the initiative, referendum and recall, the recall of indicial decisions and all the other issus of onneed in 1912! Some done but it

erters are going to get their deserts. WE believe the tax pavers of Mexco and Audrain county would be glad

IF people were as wise as they think

around the public square.

FOR an American citizen Mexico. place of unsafety first.

FRANCE and Germany are both expectant of a speedy end to the war

but not the same kind of an end.

I note Bryun seems inclined to admit that

oncerned, T. R. knows the handwriting is on the wall because he did most of the penmanship himself.

MAKING an army and navy while you wait is not easy, but history shows

sulimit to the Senator the issue of the activities, and are cordially inviti- far it would go be veracity between myself and Mr. ed to attend the delightful entertain- its starting point. ments that will be given between now

home, you should communicate with Normal Academy, 13 to 6 in baseball. J. Nishet Livingston, Secretary of the Mexico Savings and Loan Association, who will give you some important information worth looking into.

fare. Co-operation should be the Mex-

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Simplest Corn Cure in the World-No Pain, No Fiss. New, Sure Way.



29 YEARS AGO The size of the pages in the Leaver evre increused to the prenent sin Chas. Parker accidentally shot him-

Prof. Trelsar compensed two pieces of beautiful result, one being delicated to Hardin College. They were placed on sale in the Mexico stores. Charles Baker was in the the ceal

very much to love the Dawsons from Dr. P. D. Shannon, State Superin confident they will sure "come back." ren of school age and the county would be apportioned \$3,494, 48,

30 YEARS AGO.

Miss Nannie Suggett of Mexico was teaching school in Calinway county. T. B. Atkinson returned from Californis after an absence of 21 years. Miss Josie Reynolds, of Columbia, was in the dresumaking department of the Harper & Torner dry goods

D. H. Weltz and family moved back W. W. Settles bought Bud Carr's interest in the Baking Powder busi-

Mrs. Mary E. Scott, wife of Dr. M. M. Scott died in Texas. She formerly lived in this city. Mrs. J. L. Thomas died in this city

terment took place in Illinois. John Ellis a prominent farmer of Audrain, was found dead in a hotel in Chicago.

The following took part in the Union Literary Society contest for a gold medal: Jesse Dedson, Ira Greer, Lena Pearson, Robert Lawder, Allie Pearson received the Ledger medal.

less of near Thompson were married.

Lee, John X. Brown and James Has- annormally. kell, vice-pres.

severe spell of pneumonia.

to have the county court install four Hardin College to W. L. Kent for 60 acres of land in Warren county.

hidden behind the fine

10 YEARS AGO

of Mexico high school, was elected gingh MEXICAN troops desert so easily to succeed the late D. A. McMillan \$10.50. The lack of deep blue is not and Gov. Francis. He was asked noth- that Villa may be warranted from a as Superintendent of Mexico Public felt so much in these lines as is over-

make Mexico his home. The Ledger had a regular silver business.—Chicago Daily News.

J. M. Haskell and Son installed a ket price. rings and blacksmith shop. M. M. A. defeated the Columbia

The council visited unanimously to purchase a street sweeper The Council was taking action to erect a building jost south of the City Hall for the fire department

Harry Stocks and George Will Robertson, students in Westminster College, hiked home for a short visit. Warner K. Pottta, 73 years of age,

DR. HANDMAN SPOKE

Dr. Max Handman of the Sociology partment of the University of Missouri spoke at McMillan Wednesday

It is topic was "The Young Offender." His audience was not as large as was expected but his talk was theroughly enjoyed by everyone that heard him. Dr. Handman has made a special study of Criminology and is recognized as one of the best Criminologists in the United States.

In speaking of things that lead the youth into crimes, he dealt with the causes of delinquencies. He stressed several things that are influential in leading the achool boy into troubles. Some of these than he mentioned were partial deafness, lack of adequate play grounds and feeble mindedness.

Dr. Handman advocated a juventle court as a partial remoty for the court as a partial remoty for the young criminal. In charge of third young criminal in charge of the young criminal. In charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal. In charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal. In charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal. In charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal. In charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal in charge of third young criminal. In charge of third young criminal in charge of the young criminal in charge of third young cr



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ad on this gridelle are more dipentible than when thied in the old suy.

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possible—for the gridelles are

going fast.

The figures place the total number

Shea, Simon Phillip and Belle Fen- tocrats in the trades will wear them. 1919 were of German, Austrian and city and making their home. tem. The society medal was awarded The lack of proper indigo dyes is send- Hungarian birth, according to census to Miss Belle Fenten and Miss Lena ing up the prices on even this simple reports. Approximately 2% per cent held in the highest esteem by all who

A Republican Club was organized white is seeking a vogue much like There were something over a 1000 B. Wadington, pres.; Van W. Roberts, alls are still on the market in suffi- in 1910 of which only 200 were natur-Sec'y.; and Elias Norris, W. H. H. cient quantity not to affect the price alized.

Miss Sophie Schiable was home Use of the logwood vegetable dyes United States at that time at 2,401,

Une of the logwood vegetable dyes United States at that time at 2,401, from an extended visit with her six- from Jamaica is being extended to 181; of Austrian birth, 1,174,924, and W. V. Roberts was recovering from come from Germany, produce the ited States population at that time of deep indigo blue that has long been 91,972,266.

they are the unexpected would aslcity, purchased a stock of furniture laboring man who formerly could get and 397,034 in Missouri.

dom occur.

at Highes. I. M. Greer of Auxvasse what he wanted for 50 cents finds An average decrease of 11 per cent nvoiced the stock.

Edward Harrison and friends while actly the same goods. The same it birth in the United States, Missouri and St. Louis was noted between 1900 now far surpasses the high sens as a playing around the Calhoun residence true of work shirts in blue, formerly and St. Louis was noted between 1900 nine miles south of town, found \$250 sold at 50c and now going up toward and 1910, it is said. the dellar mark.

Women's goods like percale aprent, the diseased pertient of the ear. There in the state of the s San Francisco suffered great dam- ginghams and house dresses of var-Prof. L. B. Hawtherne, principal now quoted at \$6.50 to \$8.50, while

Until the end of the war or exter Windom, both of this city, were mar- sion of the American dye industry no reflef is expected by whal salers Mrs. B. L. Locke, 76 years of age, Deep German dyes are based on cos Dr. R. T. Gibbs rented property on tured in the United States at a price east Monroe and was preparing to low enough to compete with the foreign product, say the men in the

Sam Morris

ELOPE TO THIS CITY

outh suburbs was destroyed by fire. The Ledger Joins in extending best wishes and congratulations.

Mattie L Adams, to H. E. Johnson, 6, County add to Mczico, Clara M. Baker to Joseph F. Cothad some relatives named Holman tander, Warranty, Consid. \$1.00; W1/2 and probably they possessed it at one of N 26 acres of SW SE of 36-51-6, time. Joseph F. Cotlander to Clara E. Baker, Warranty, Consid. \$1.00, E1/2

George A. Lewis to W. L. Harding, Lots 5 and 6, blk 3, Woodlawn place, Bert Meeks and Miss Lena Walker, Mexico. both of Charleston, Ill., were married J. R. Brown to J. W. Dye, Warranty tral Missouri affair, though of course, Tuesday of each month. Limit in this city Monday morning by the Consid. \$175, lots 13 and 23, blk, 5 no high school is barred, and Central 15 days. Rev. S. W. Hayne in the study at the and lot 13, blk. 8, Fairview Place, Missouri schools are showing much in-Methodist church. They will make Mexico.

their home in Mexico for the present. J. R. Kiethley to Will Daniel, War-Their marriage will be a complete ranty, Consid. \$600, lot 4, blk. 5; Jul- School, Marshall High School, Slater surprise to their friends and families lus Schwabscher to George P. Max- High School, California High School, as they came here secretly and with- well, Quit-Claim, Consid. \$1.00, N 1/2 University High School, Tipton High out anyone knowing their purpose. of NW and NW NW SE of 14-51-7.

W. F. Atkinson is home from Iowa.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lot 4, blk. 9, County add to Mexico.

Henrietta Etheridge to Sarah C

Kansas City Women Opposed To Giving Children Medicine

MEXICO MAY LOSE THE

MISS 5200 IN ROBBERY No two finger prints, of the millice who established the police mothod of finger print identification, an effort will be made to locate the thirver who entered R. C. Paul & Sons to the Mexico Commercial Club at its gracery otters. Wednesday night, and after remarking the desk departed with six dellars in pennies and nickels. They left \$200 in the store which appared to They left \$200 in the store which apparently they sparched for but unsue-erty ewners on this road with a view

THIEVES GET SE AND

pennies and nickels were taken but conies and nickels were taken but pilgrimage to Santa Fe Friday, May 200 in paper money escaped their 5. The Mexico poultry dealers asked

The glass was covered with dust and the lines of the fingers were almost as plain as if they had been printed ions of glass removed and will have fort to apprehend the intruders.

COEN PRODUCTS RETURNG CO.

P.O. San MI See Year Day, FX

WAR COST OF LIVING

WITS BLUE OVERALLS

Thus will be the exclusive color for overalls this year and only the aris
tocrats in the trades will wear them. 1919 were of German, Austrian and city and making their home.

To the finger prints Mr. Paul believes the thieves may be apprehended.

WRIGHT-PULIS WEDDING

ROY L. Wright of this city, and Miss Margaret Pulis, daughter of S. A. Pulis of Rowens, were married Wednesday night at the home of the tride's parents. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a short bridal trip t fore returning to the city and making their home.

But the tride's parents in the trades will wear them. 1919 were of German, Austrian and city and making their home.

Mr. Wright is one of Mexico's most CONSOLIDATION OF BLUE tending best wishes and congratula- Van Horn, J D.

says: "About a year ago, when I be- P. Cunningham. Past Grand Master II, President Lincoln and President ter, Mrs. O. A. Walker, of Galveston, goods of this character with varying of Hungarian birth, 495,600—a total gan taking Chamberlain's Tablets, I of Missouri, A. S. Houston, was pres- Grant, each more than 18,000 tons. goods of this character with varying of flangaring the total Unresults. The best dyes, those that of 4,171,705, as against the total Unwas in a badly weakened and rundown ent and made a splendid talk on fracondition. I frequently had billious attacks that lasted for several days, at an informal discussion of the con- longing to the Hamburg-American W. E. Lee traded his residence near popular for everalls.

Approximately 7 per cent of the during which time I was so miserable population of St. Louis in 1910 were I could scarcely drag myself about The deep blue overalls have gone population of St. Louis in 1910 were I could scarcely drag myself about the house. Since using three bottles during which time I was so miserable solidation topic. The deep blue overalls have gone population of our loads in 1 could scarcely urag myself the brothern of Repron Loage was each of which the total being the house. Since using three bottles died during the past year and were family is said to be heavily interested to expectations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organizations given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organization given by a large house given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organization given by a large house given as 47,766. According to Public organization given by a large house given as 47,766. this city. He was 55 years of age.

C. W. Edmonston formerly of this od at \$7.50 to \$10.50 a dozen. The 108 Germans in St. Louis in 1910

Tableta only cost 25c per bottle. Observed A. L. Liter, J. A. Turner, Of Maxico Lodge.

An old landmark of Western Audrian passed away Sunday night were present at the meeting. southeast of Hollinsville and about Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Re Cured 16 miles from this place burned to the ground. The house is said to have tion is nearly always caused by indibeen built over half a century ago. gestion. A man with good digestion Catarral Destress is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous liming of the Bestscham Tobe. When this tute is inflamed you have a runbiling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entitely for over fifty years and after his indigestion or constitution take of the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and tha tute of deaftess are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Itself Catarrh Care acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. for over fifty years and after his death he was succeeded by his daughter, who kept the postoffice until, probably, the rural free delivery of form its functions naturally. They house has been unoccupied for a year. able everywhere. m. We will give One Hundred Dollars for my case of Calarmai Donfaces that cannot a cared by Hall's Calarm Cure. Circulars ree. All Drugstats. He.

F. J. CHENHY & CO., Toledo, O.

-Centralia Guard. HAS OLD TIME SPINNING WHEEL W. J. Offutt has an old-time spinning et al for insurance policy to the wheel at his furniture hospital bear- amount of \$750. Lewellen, Warranty, Consid. \$800; the date "1830". Mrs. R. R. Biggs of The Bradbury Marble Co., has filed Auxvasse owns the antique and suit against the J. B. Evans Construc-Walter S. Boyd to J. L. Heim, War-brought it to Mr. Offutt to have the tion Co., for \$1000 on note. ranty. Consid \$1400, NE SW of paint removed from it in order to have it varmished. After removing the thick coating of old paint the date tumbia, after a short visit with Mor-Warranty, Consid. \$700; lot 11, blk. 1830 and the initials "H. H." were un-

M. M. A. TUNING UP of N 26 acres of SW SE of 36-51-6. The Booneville interscholastic track and field meet, which will be held Warranty, Consid. \$1.00 and other, April 29, has prospects for the most representative competition in its his-

terest in the 1916 meet. Clinton High School, Windsor High Wentworth Military Academy have alof other schools have indicated that they will probably send teams. These Lees Summit, Carrollton, Warrens-

CROSS STATE HIGHWAY Unless someCing is done imme section of the cross state highway bethe Wabash Railroad, and Fred Essen, of Clayton, will address the met-ing, telling what fit, Louis and Jefferson counties intend daine for the

roads with the recent bond issue they It was decided to make the unt the club to make an effort to secure the State Poultry Show for Mexico this fall, and have it at the san time as the full festivities.

PROOF FROM FULTON

Fulton Citizens Speak Out Publicity

In Fulton we find that peo There have been a number of simil-praising Doan's Kidney Pills as high ir thefts this past winter and it is believed the same persons have been guilty of all of them. With the aid of the finger prints Mr. Paul believes by Mr. Fowler's experience.

article of apparel—which is another were of German birth alone. The know him. Mrs. Wright was deputy ico Lodge A. F. & A. M. 544 and can harbors of sixty-eight German article of apparet which is another to define and the indication of how the war in Europe 1910 census shows 254 foreign born County Collector during the term of affects even the mechanic and the German residents of Audrain county, office of her father and since his re- held at a joint meeting of the bodies County Collector during the term of Hebron Lodge A. F. & A. and the bodies of her father and since his reheld at a joint meeting of the bodies than 100 million dollars. These ships the trement has been assisting Collector. Thursday night in the Masonic Hall. which gross tonnage of 527,298, are the trement mainly in New York, Roseounty, Missouri, were granted to the George Daniel and Miss Katie Salman in the trades.

22 foreign born Austrians and no Hundress of near Thompson were married.

Brown and white will be the present has been assisting Collecter Powell. She is a young woman with Deputy Grand Master S. P. Cunning-interned mainly in New York, Boston and Saltimore, but there are nev-Powell. She is a young woman with many friends, splendid character and quite accomplished. They will impust masters in the other chairs: T. eral in Hilo and Honolulu harbors as Court of Audrain County, Misson and Baltimore, but there are neveral mediately go to housekeeping upon L. Marshall, S. W: Henry Bartels, well as the less important ports of and all pearings date of April 4, 104: in Mexico with the following officers: that in hosiery. Striped indigo over- foreign horn residents of the county their return. The Ledger joins in ex-

two lodges into one body was discuss- moored in upper New York harbor, ed and urged in short speeches by where also are the 25,009-ton George Mrs. J. H. Stroh, Akron, N. Y., J. W. Buffington, E. F. Elliott and S. Washington and the Kaiser Withelm

art, A. G. Turner. Of Mexico Lodge

A. E. Wheeler. Before the meting adjourned a delicious lunch was served. About 100 morning. He married Miss Annie

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April 19, 1914-Huerta called on to salute American flug. April 19, 1916 - America's final demand dispatched to Ger-

many.

Washington, April 20 .- It has been trongly hinted many times that in tion for quick action in the field of said co LODGES DISCUSSED HERE British navy have been responsible The second annual roll call of Mex- for the scurrying to cover in Ameri-

The largest is the huge Vaterland, The subject of consolidating the 54,282 tons, which has long been

Sixteen of the vessels are of more The brethern of Hebron Lodge who each of which the Hohenzollern royal

> C. A. Pare Dead. C. A. Page, a retired banker of Marshall, died in that city Thursday Hafford, of this city. Mr. Page was well known in Mexico.

Stomach Trouble and Constipation My mother had been suffering from stomach trouble and constipation for not improve at all until I got her a sound and well," writes Mrs. W. A. Swope, Dresdon, Ohio. Obtainable

everywhere. Mrs. Houston Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Hughes of Montgomery

City were the guests of Mrs. F. P. Van Ness Wednesday.

Whooping Cough.

H. J. Strickfaden, publisher of The World Herald, Fairhaven, Wash., writes: "My litte son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia, and but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy would no doubt have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup." Obtainable every-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hannah, of Co. May, 1916. brief visit in this city.

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od Miss Boulah Syler, of Indian Sule of Merchandise to Pay Fright and Storage Charges

Whereas the following describe Merchandite, consigned by bags bill dated Dec. 27, 1915, by P. L. Q. of Warsaw, Iti., to McCarthy & G. Santa Pe, Missouri, toreit: SCSK h dozen small L. O. Fire weight 1120 pounds, has been left h the pocaresion of the undersigned miread with transportation and Many sarges unpaid amounting to tich and has been at the station of the air alleasd in Mexico Missouri for non

han thirty days. Now, therefore the understant will on Monday, May 1, 1916, sell at public sale for cash all or such as any this sale, at the said station of the ner of Western avenue and Jacket arcots, in said city of Mexico at the or of nine o'clock a. m. of said by Mexico & Santa Fe Ballroad

Per W. W. BOTTS, Treat. Notice in hereby given that I will at the May term of the Probate Cont of Audrain County, Missouri, and o he 12th day of May, 1916, apply to said Court and file my resignation as ministrator of the estate of Amis M. Rendy, decensed.

GEORGE H. MORRIS Administrator. Notice of Resignation

Notice is hereby given that the

resign as such guardian. 7-4t D. G. SPELLMAN, Guardia.

D. T. RICKMAN, Deceased, will be made at the May term of of the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mex-

ico, Minsouri, on the second Monday in May, 1916. B. RICKMAN, Executor. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that find W. H. COONS, Deceased. will be made at the May term

Missouri, to be held at Mexic, Mo. 1 the second Monday in May, 1918. Grace Parker Coons, Executrix and North Missouri Trust Co. W. W. Pollock, President.

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the Probate Court of Audrain Courty, Missouri, to be held at Meries ssouri, on the second Monday in May, 1916, Emma Bass, Executrix. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

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TINSLEY & GEARY Administrators NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice in hereby given that final ettlement of the estate of JOHN ALLISON, Deceased,

will be made at the May term of the Probate Court of Audrain county, Missouri, to be held at Mexico, Missouri, on the second Monday in May, 1916. W. W. MUNDY, Adm. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that final
settlement of the estate of
F. M. SENTELL, Deceased.

will be made at the May term the Probate Court of Audrain County, Mo., to be held at Mexico, Mo., on the second Monday in May, 1916.

td EFFIE DALBY, Administratriz.

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